CYCLING --- SHOOTING --- BILLIARDS --- ROWING---RUN --- BOXIN

BIKE RIDERS START ON LONG JOURNEY

Large Crowd Present as Annual Race Begins in Madison Square Garden.

MAGIN FAILS TO START

Fast Pace From Beginning. With Brocco and Goullet Favorites to Win.

TWO O'CLOCK SCORE.

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Lawrence and Thomas	
Grenda and Clark	
Brocco and Goullet	50
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McNamara and Madden	50
Orobach and Hanley	50
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Billard and Alavoine	
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Leader, McNamara. Former	
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in 1913.	

By HENRY V. KING.

With the old Garden res cheers from a big crowd of fans, the thirty-first annual six day bieyele race egan in Madison Square Garden at one ninute after last midnight. More than a score of riders, representing more than half a dozen nations, started on the long journey. Sixteen teams make up the ogramme and on them are the most for nous riders in the world. There are no holdouts this year as there were last mason, when a score of noted riders vere trying to "burst" the Jersey trust All are back in the fold, with the result the race is the most open one held in

Jake Magin, who was injured in a sprint race last Saturday night, was not among the starters last night. Drobach substituted for Magin and is teamed with Hanley.

Pace Fast From Start.

he pace during the first hour was fast Almost as soon as the crowd had ceased cheering the riders as they wheeled past in parade they were aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm when Peter Van Kempen of the Holland-Belgium team sped up from last place and led team sped up from last place and led the pack a merry chase at a terrific pace. He didn't sprint, he just sat down and rode extremely fast, lap after lap. So fast was it that several of the riders found it too much for them and called for assistance from their partners. When he finally quit Alf Goullett went to the front, and, as in former years, he was greeted with round after round of boose and hisses from the galleries, who dislike him.

listike him.

The first five miles of the race was covered in 11:55 3-5, with Charles De Ruyter, who had relieved Van Kempen, leading. There were several unofficial aprints for prizes donated from the spec-

aprints for prizes donated from the spec-tators during the first hour.

The Belglans, Van Hevel and Marcel Buyse, won most of these, and just be-fore 1 o'clock Van Hevel darted away from the field after finishing in front in a sprint, and quickly gained twenty yards on his opponents. His attempt steal a lap was a feeble one, and he is caught before he had made a cirit of the track.
Maurice Brocco, the reconstruction

cuit of the track.

Maurice Brocco, the popular little italian, and Alf Goullet are the favorites. They are teamed up and close followers of the sport declare that the
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Italian, and Alf Goullet are the favorites. They are teamed up and close followers of the sport declare that the team that beats them will be returned the victor. Both have tremendous speed and can ride for a week without difficulty.

Italy has two teams which promise to turnish most of the contention in the sprints and Jams during the early part of the race. They are Constante Girarding and a silver cup for the fast time prize. There were twenty-three of the race. They are Constante Girarding and a silver cup for the fast time prize. There were twenty-three states as the support of the race. They are Constante Girarding and a silver cup for the fast time prize. There were twenty-three states are the support of the race. They are Constante Girarding.

Aronson First in Walk

Through Snow and Slush Italians can make a wheel jump over the track as fast as almost any man, but none of them has yet shown that he likes to travel such a long journey as will be necessary to win this race.

Coburn and Rutt Teamed.

many. Five years ago Rutt would have been the favorite irrespective of his pertner. But he is getting old, and he proved in his race last year that he has proved in his race last year that he has lost some of his speed and stamina. Co-burn is a veteran who seems to improve with age, and it would not be a surprise if he pulled Rutt through to victory.

Jackie Clark and Alfred Grenda form a team which will take a great pair to least during the first few days. They are veterans with plenty of speed, but here were to be another their strength.

age seems to be sapping their strength, and their sprints grow weaker as the week rolls on the sprints grow weaker as the weak rolls on the summary.

week rolls on.

Eddie Madden and Reggie McNamara
make another strong team. Both are in
tip top shape and each is confident he
will hold his mileage and score many
points in the sprints.

Galleryltes Come Early.

The Garden was thrown open at o'clock, but unlike former years the crowd was slow gathering. A band was on hand to entertain the early arrivals, but until 10 o'clock it played to only r few gallery birds. As in former years the salleryles and those who make their rest in the arena pit were the first in the building. Hundreds of them shoved their way in as soon as the doors were opened, and in a few minutes were perched in their heavenly seats, where they intend to remain until chased home at day-break this morning.

At 11 o'clock the balcony seats and

few boxes were occupied, and from ien on there was a steady flow of fans into the reserved areas seats with the result that when Leon Errol. the Broadway comedian, fired the gun that sent the pack on its long journey the building was pretty well filled and crowds were still coming in.

Chess Tourney Under Way.

Three games were decided yesterday in the first round of the annual chamnahip tournament at the Manhattan hess Club, in which eleven of the mem-Chess Club, in which eleven of the members have entered. The surprise of the sitting was the victory of S. Katz, one of the youngest members of the club. over M. Schroeder, who had the white side of a Sicilian detense and lost after fifty moves. O. W. Field defeated A. Rooskowski in a Ruy Lones lasting thirty-six moves. J. Rosenthal and R. after moves. O. W. Field defeated A. Rooskowski in a Ruy Lonez lasting thirty-six moves. J. Hosenthal and R. The annual convention and election of officers of the Catholic Young Men's National Convention and election of officers of the Catholic Young Men's National Convention and election of officers of the Catholic Young Men's National Wall of the Catholic Young Men's National Convention and election of officers of the Catholic Young Men's National Wall of Walling at the club house of the Holy Rossry Lyreum in the reaction also means that the club house of the Holy Rossry Lyreum in the reaction also means that the club house of the Holy Rossry Lyreum in the reaction also means that the club house of the Holy Rossry Lyreum in the reaction also means that the government of the first first teneror wight. Delegate the convention is the club house of the Holy Rossry Lyreum in the reaction also means that the government of the Catholic Cub of West Harlen, Catholic Cub of West Harlen, Holy Cross C

The Great American Sense of Humor



Patrick Shields Leads Big Field of Runners in Storm

Wins Four Mile Cross-Country Race at Bloomfield.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Diocescan Union a four mile cross-country run took place at Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday afternoon in a mild snowsform. Patrick Shields of utes 45 seconds, finished first in 20:09, Harold Moore was second in 20:49 and Thomas Markey, Bloomfield, third in 20:00. Others who finished were George

Joe Aronson, who played a part in the battle of Belleau Wood, where he stopped a bullet with his left knee, was Willie Coburn of New York is afternoon. Joe started from scratch and pwith Walter Rutt of Germany. Five years ago Rutt would have seen the favorite irrespective of his finished in front in 34 minutes 54 seconficial permission can be obtained and finished in front in 34 minutes 54 seconficial permission can be obtained and conds. Charles Haggeman, another the arrangements made. The greatest

onds. Charles Haggeman, another scratch man, was second, fifteen yards back, and Een Jacobs was third.

Jacobs led the field on its slippery journey until three and three-quarter miles had been traversed. Here Aconson, who moved through the field of eleven at a pace that was at times dangerous, pulled up on even terms with the lealer. This pair shished along to yards of the finish line, and here Ico

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Macdowall Five Wins.

Macdowall Lyceum won its tenth straight fetery yesterday afternoon at Palm Garden by defeating the fast Sugerman Five of the bean State League. The score was in to 27, The feature was the playing of Meehan. He cared twelve points for Macdowall. Dick that he so nade a great showing by making the six nade a great showing the six nade All New Yorks Lose.

The All New York backetball team last first game of the season when the local quintet was downed by the Camdor Five of the Jersey State League at Man-hattan Casho. The soote was 26 to 18.

Gossip of the Athletes. Entries for the annual indoor winter games of the Mohawit A. C., to be held at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory next Saturday night, close to day with James J. Brooks, 2497 Arthur avenue, The Broux.

Harry Hinkel, a member of the American Walkers Association has been elected man-ager of the walking team of the Harlon Evening High School.

Dartmouth Wants Boxing Included in Its Sports

al Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 4.—An agitation was started at Darimouth to-day to influence the Athletic Council toward reccan be athletic counter toward rec-containing boxing as a minor sport. Undergraduate interest in boxing has increased a hundredfold during the past two years and it is believed that the Green should be interested in the intercollegiate ring contests. Eddie Shevlin, welterweight cham-

Eddle Shevlin, welterweight cham-pion of New England, is the Dart-mouth boxing instructor and declares that a strong team could be devel-oped at Hanover this year. All the believe of the called the country of the holders of the college championships determined at a boxing carnival last year are now in college and would form a nucleus for a strong team.

Navy May Row Harvard and Princeton at Cambridge

invitation Has Been Sent Middies for May 6.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HIREALD ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4 .- The Navai the hero of the four and a quarter mile Academy has received an invitation to

will again row in the Poughkeepsic regratta, which they won so decisively last
scason. Capt. Moore, who rowed at
No. 4, is the only member of the crew
who graduated, and the Navy will still
have five of those who rowed in the
crew which won the world's championship at Antwerp in 1920, As seven members of the varsity graduate in June and
are given a leave of about a month, it
obsould be an easy thing to keep the are given a leave of about a month, it should be an easy thing to keep the crew together in order to row at Pough-keepele about the middle of the Month Clyde King, stroke of the Olympic crew and all American tackle, is captain of the Navy crew for the coming season. He will graduate in June, and his final athletic ambition is to get another chance at Princeton, which unexplace the princeton, which unexplace the princeton, which unexplace the control of the country of the control of the country of other chance at Princeton, which unex-pectedly defeated the Navy at Princeton hat season.
Stracuse and the University of Pennsylvania will probably be the only crews on the Navy's home schedule during

Beresford Not Coming to

Row Champion Jack Kelley Special Despatch to The New York Herath.
Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The world's amateur sculling champion, Jack Keiley of the Vesper Boat Club has just received a letter from Jack Bereaford, Jr., the English oarsman, whom Jack beat in the Olympic final at Brussels, saying that the foreign sculler, who had planned to come to America next summer and meet Keiley in a special race for the Philadelphia chailenge cup, will be unable to make the trip.

Beresford regrets that he cannot come in 1922 owing to pressure of business,

in 1922 owing to pressure of business, but intimates that he will make every effort to try for Kelley's title the followeffort to try for Kelley's title the follow-ling year on American waters. This virtually means that Kelley will not do any singles rowing next year, as he does not want to go through an entire sea-son's training unless he can row an international star. This also means that Kelley will not race Walter Hoover, the Dallyth scaller, who won the national

The Dalley Brothers Divide Larchmont Y. C. Trap Prizes

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ton champion intercollegiate soccer team has elected J. C. Cooper, a memteam has elected J. C. Cooper, a member of the junior class, as captain for next year. Cooper is a resident of Baltimore, and prepared for Princeton at the Gilman Country School of that city. For the last two scasons Cooper has played a star game at goal on the varsity and received his straight "P" for being on a championship eleven this year. He played soal also on his this year. He played goal also on his freshman team and was on his freshman

Chatham High's Games.

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Seventeen games have been booked by the basketball team of the Chatham (N. J.). High School for this season. The opening conteat with the quintet of Westfield High School will be played at Chatham on December 18. Other games on the schedule follow: January 3, Bastin High School at Chatham; 7, Dickinson High School at Chatham; 7, Dickinson High School at Chatham; 17, Usen High School at Chatham; 17, West Orange High School at Chatham; 121, Madison High School at Chatham; 17, West Orange High School at Chatham; 17, West Orange High School at Chatham; 18, West Orange; 19, Battin High School at Chatham; 17, West Orange High School at Chatham; 18, Summit High School at Verona; 21, Dernard School at School at Verona; 21, Dernard School at School at Chatham; 18, Madison High School at Madison; 28, Morristown High School at Madison; 28, Morristown High School at Madison; 28, Morristown High School at Summit.

Bates's Football Schedule.

WILL CLASH TO-DAY

Jacob Schaefer Champion of the World, and Roger Conti at Daly's.

BILLIARD METEORS

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Charles Tennes of Chicago, who is managing Jacob Schaefer, world's champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, and Roger Conti. champion of France at 5.2, is in New York and will remain during the next four days, while Schaefer and Conti compete in a contest of 3,200 points at Maurice Daly's. Tennes says the young Frenchman, 20 years old, is a wonderful billiardist. What may be expected to-day, to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday, on each of which Schaefer and Conti will play two ses sions of 400 points, is suggested by their performances at Cleveland and Detroit the past week. As was noted in special despatches to THE NEW YORK HERALD. mst Monday night, at Cleveland Conti-made 309 points in three innings, yet was

made 309 points in three innings, yet was beaten by the champion, who scored 400 in four innings. At Detroit last Thursday night Conti, who was behind in a contest extending over two days, made a sensational finish and won. He concluded with runs of 104 and 252 and scored a total of 586 while Schaefer was accumulating 148.

With relation to the activities of Schaefer and Conti this winter Tennes says: "Jake will accept Hoppe's challenge for the championable, but the game, which will be played in either New Yort or Chicago, will not take place until between March 16 and April 1. He will avail himself of an axemption that was intended for Hoppe's benefit. But in the meantime Hoppe or any other player can get a match at from 1.500 to 200 reints for from 5.000 my other player can get a match at from 1,500 to 3,000 points for from \$1,000 o \$10,000, such a match not to have any earing on the championship

Schaefer Will Play Anybody.

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"Before the tournament began I declared that, regardless of the outcome of that event, I would back Jake against anybody. That declaration still goes. Now, let me tell you something about betting. Hoppe's manager weat around talking about wagering \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 on his man and some newspapers published his statements. Before the tie game was played I went after him and called his bluffs. He wouldn't bet me a ten dollar note. I don't bet, was his response. At even money all I got on, from every source, was \$2,500." Charles P. Miller, vice-president of the Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company, says the reason Schaefer is a champion is because Graney's Academy in San Francisco is closed. "Playing three mahions and red-ball in that academy and being well compensated," said Miller, "caused him to neglect if not ignore balkline, the highest class of hilliards, which should appeal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse the highest class of hilliards, which should appeal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse of the highest class of hilliards which should appeal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse the highest class of hilliards which should speal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse the highest class of hilliards, which should speal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse the highest class of hilliards, which should speal to every ambitious player, I advised him to apply himself to balkline, but could not infuse the highest class of hilliards and him to apply himself to balkline, should combine fame and prosperity."

Versatile and Active Veteran.

L. C. Wins One and E. M. Two of the Shoots.

The Dalley brothers divided the prizes at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht (Club yesterday. The high scratch prize was won by L. C. Dalley with a card of high handicap prize and the Take Homo Trophy were both won by E. M. Dalley. There was also a prize for visitors. It was won by G. A. LaBranche. Regardless of the fact that the day was misertable and the yachtsmen had to fire into the tecth of a masty snow squall the scores were high. The scores:

Cub Shoot—160 targets.

Cut Hoshoot—160 t

Taberski Is Challenged.

In an effort to bring together Frank Taberski, former pocket billiard cham-pion, and E. Ralph Greenleaf, present title holder, to settle the discussion as to Play Centre College Eleven
Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—The University
of Southern California football team last
night was invited to meet the eleven of
Centre College of Danville, Ky., at San
Diego, December 26.

Cooper to Lead Tiger Five.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Company. This challenge will hold good Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4.—The Princeton champion intercollegiate soccer am has elected J. C. Cooper, a mem-

Pocket Billiard Team Title.

In the Bushwick Amateur League series for the team pocket billiard championship of Brooklyn, in progress in Lawler Brothers room, the first two clubs in section A. B and C were yesterday elected to the final round. standing of the clubs which will pete in the finals is as follows:

O. B. G. Club. W. L. W. Montauk A. C. 1 981. Agnes A. C. 0 Lawler A. A. 2 1 Hanook A. C. 0

Bates's Football Schedule.

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 4.—The Bates College football schedule for 1922 is complete with the exception of two rames in the exception of two rames in the exception of two rames in the hardward football schedule for 1922 is complete with the exception of two rames in the hardward football schedule for 1922 is complete with the exception of two rames in the exception of two rames in the final date, that with Brown at Providence on Armbitise Day, was agreed on to-night. Games with other than Maine colleges are Bache. Edward Andrews and the winders 23, Vale at New Haven; 30, New Hardward Andrews and the winders 23, Vale at New Haven; 30, New Hardward Andrews and the winders. Considering Training Site.

ROSTON, Dec. 4.—The Bacton Nationals have four Edward Andrews and the Winders of the Edward Andrews and the Winderson of the Edward Andre

Bouts of the Week.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

FRIDAY NIGHT. th Infantry Armory—Dan oldier Stanley, 12 rounds; vs. Ralph Horton, 12 roun SATURDAY NIGHT. Forty-Seventh Battalion Corps of Engineers, Evooklyn-trish Willie Conway, 18. Mickey Black; Solly Woods vs Young Flanagun; Young Shane vs Johany Clark, all 10 rounds, Seventh Regiment Armory-Atlantic Flee Champlonships.

TRAP SCORES HIGH IN FACE OF SQUALL

F. A. Siebert Leads N. Y. A. C.

Interlake Yachtsmen Take

Canadian Boats in Class R

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—There will be international competition next year in the Class R boat races conducted by the Interlake Yachting Association. This was decided at the annual meeting of weighted 190 pounds in good condition. However, it seems that he was un aware of the real ability of the Beniel boy, and was probably misled by the Interlake Yachting Association. This was decided at the annual meeting of weight as Fitzsimmons when the Core

Haggerty of Greenwich sprang a surprise in bowling circles last night at

SAYERS TOO SMALL TO BOX WITH HEENAN

Briton Weighed 149 Pounds in His Contests With Giants

of the Prize Ring.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

ave been received. William Handley. St., of Oswego, N. Y., writes as follows: Referring to your recent article on he Heenan-Sayers battle, I attach here with copy of a letter written by John Gideon, a backer of Tom Sayers,

6 Rond Point, Champs Elysces,

Paris, France, March 25, 1891. The Editor New York Clipper: My first real days of friendship with Sayers began in a rather curious way. He was matched to fight Harry Poulson Nottingham for £50 a side, who had previously beaten Tom Paddock wice. I knew from good authority that ulson was well and fit to fight for hi

The fight handleap prize went to C. Zuccarests. The Tournament Trophy was wondy I. R. Wilmot.

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Beat Many Big Men.

Gideon's communication to Mr. Handley clears up the question of Sayers's weight and is a valuable addition to puglistic history. Nearly all reports of the Heenan-Sayers fight put the Englishman's weight at 165 to 170 pounds and the fact that he scaled less than 150 pounds is evidence that he possessed unusual courses to face a given the

who have apparently been ambued with the delusion that they were above the State law governing the sport and could have the law changed to suit their AUTO BUDGE.—Some count on the opening stroke. That was the only chance to count that he had. Is, 301 to 400 feet; C, 201 to 200 feet, and D, under 200 fee

The association will rejoin the American Powerboat Association, from which it withdrew two years ago. C. W. Kotcher of the Detroit Yacht Club was elected commodore and John W. Koehrman of the Toledo Yacht Club vice-commodore.

Medward Haggerty Victor

Over Bowling Champion

Special Despatch to The New York Herald, Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 4.—Medward Haggerty of Greenwich sprang a surgicial party of Greenwich sp

the Elks bowling alleys in Stamford by defeating Mort Lindsay, national champion, five out of nine games.

Haggerty had a high score of 288 in one game. His average for the nine games was 210. Lindsay's was 196.

In the next bouts at the Garden, Lew Tendler will meet Sallor Friedman in a fifteen round bout December 16. These boxers have met in short bouts, and Friedman has had the advantage.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 5 TO DECEMBER 9

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hips of the Atlantic Fleet of the United States Navy will take place at the Seventh Regiment Armory next Satur-day night. The tournament promises to be interesting.



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